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#### SECRET ORDERS.

THE MASONS.

CAIRO COMMANDERY, No. 13.—Stated Assembly at the Asylum Masonic Hall, first and third Mondays in each month.

2AIRO COUNCIL, No. 24.—Regular Convo-Character of Clarks.

CARO COUNCIL, No. 24.—Regular Convection at Masonic Hall, the second Friday in each month.

CARO CHAPTER No. 71.—Regular Convection at Masonic Hall, on the third country of Clarks.

CARO LODGE, No. 237 F. & A. M.—Regular Convections at Masonic Hall, the claims to 25,000,000 pounds.

Washington, April 28.—The court of communications at Masonic Hall, the claims to 24,000,000 pounds.

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#### POLITICAL.

INTERNAL REVENUE REGULATIONS.

SUPREME COURT DECISION IN A LIFE INSURANCE CASE.

WARMOTH CASE TO BE

COURT OF CLAIMS. ETC. E.C.

POS PPONED.

REVENUE REGULATIONS.

WASKINGTON, April 28 .- The commissioner of internal revenue will soon issue a circular requiring a dectors of internal revenue to make two returns during the month of May, from the let to the 19th, and from the 19th to the 31st, in order that liabilities for new bonds may be de-

SUPREME VOURT DECISION The supreme court this afternoon decided the case of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York vs Terry, a case of suicide by poison. The court holds that the reason of deceased had been so impaired, that his suicide was not bis voluntary, intelligent act, and on these facts it is held the company is lia-

members of the supreme court bar, that the motion submitted to the court in conference last Saturday, for allowance of appeal in the Warmoth, Louisiana, case, which was refused by Judge Darell in court below, will go over till next term. TO HE PROTECTED.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- The war de- SHOCKING CASE OF ACCIDENTAL partment has made extensive preparations for the protection of engineering parties on the Northern Pacific railroad. About forty companies of all branches of the service will compose the expedition, which starts June 15, Col. Stanley commanding.

THE INDIAN COMMISSIONERS. The commissioners of Indian affairs resumed seesion this morning. B. R. Cowan assistant secretary of interior as a member of the commission. Bids for transportation were received, amounting of a Mrs. Metcalf and two children. The to 22 in all. Bidders were chiefly from | children becoming hungry, Mrs. Metcalf St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburg and

THE ODD-FELLOWS.

ALEXANDER LODGE, 224—Meets in OddFellows' Hall, in Arter's building, every
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Subject of Prussia, for less sustained by diately summened, and succeeded in relieving the children, but Mrs. Metcalf diedder order of Gen. Butler, on suspicion of
An investigation proved that Miss Cooper that time at New Orleans, and that the shocked that her life is new despuired of. vessel was brought there with a knowledge of the risks incurred in coming in conflict with the military commander.

ANOTHER JUDGEMENT. Judgement was rendered for \$18,000 in hay used by the army in Colorado in 1804 | buit. an 1 1865.

NEWSPAPER CHANGE. LEAVENWORTH, April 28 .-- The Commercial newspaper, job printing office and book bindery have been purchased by D. W. Houston and C N. Shaw. The Commercial was established near seven years ago, by Prescott, Hume & Callahan, as the National Union and Journal, subsequently Demo:ratic in tone and last year espoused the Liberal movement. Under the new management it will be Republican, but independent. Col. Houston was United States marshal of Kansas during Grant's first term, and Mr. Shaw has been on the editorial staff for about one year past.

## MISCELL ANEOUS.

THE ATLANTIC BANK DEFAL-CATION.

ACTION OF DEPOSITORS AND STOCKHOLDERS.

MILITARY GUARD FOR SURVEY-ORS ON THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE SUM-MER'S WORK.

> ETC. ETC.,

THE ATLANTIC BANK NEW YORK, April 28 .- Among prominent sufferers by the Atlantic bank defalcation, is Roswell S. Boroughs, a wealthy merchant of Albion, New York, who had \$100,000 of the stock. A large number of the depositors of the bank held a meeting this afternoon, J. Fuller, presiding, and a resolution was adopted for the appointment of a committee of five to cooperate with the receiver of the bank, and to report to the depositors all obtainable information concerning the affairs of the institution. A number of specches were ifested against the

eashier, Taintor, Several criticisms also passed on others. officers of the bank, to whose lack of vig- | For 24 Hance the accomplishment of the frauds were attributed. Opinions were expressed that Taintor still retained a large amount of money obtained by fraud, others that the frauds had not existed for years, as he .. asserted, but were the work of a few days or weeks. The committee adjourned subice to the call of the chairman .

CHINESE CHEAP LABOR. Sr. Louis, April 28 .- Between Gifty and sixty Chinese were put to work in the cooper shop of Jones & Co. to-day. Considerable indignation was manifested by coopers, and a number of them entered the shop and indulged in rather threatening remarks and intimated that a strike would occur, but there being a strong force of police on the ground no demonstration was made, and the probabilities are that no disturbance will result. There are now nearly 1,000 Chinese engaged in various occupations in this city.

EXTENSIVE SURVEYING EXPEDITION. Washington, April 28. -An expedition will be organized to be assembled at, and in readiness to depart from Fort Rice, Dakota territory, June 15, next, for protection to the engineering parties of the Northern Pacific railroad, in making surveys for the location of the line of that road between the Mour river and the Rocky mountains. The expedi-tion will be constituted of ten companies of the 10th cavalry, lifteen companies of infantry, with two Rodman rifled gans, the whole to be divided into six detachments or sections, under command of Col. D.S. Stanly, 22nd infantry. The expedition will leave Fort Rice with 60 days subsistence and forage. Subscquent arrangements will be for further supply made of the command, either from a depot to be established on the Yellowstone, or It is thought this afternoon by leading from Fort Butord. Over two bundred six-mule teams will accompany the ex-

## CASUALTIES.

the 15th of October.

pedition, and will remain in the field till

POISONING.

ETC. ETC.

PROM POISON. St. Louis, April 28 .- A dispatch from Decator, Illinois, stating that last week while a family named Cooper, living 12 miles from Decatur, were attending the funeral of a son, left their house in charge gave them some milk taken from a claims to-day rendered judgement for from the funeral they were almost in the \$13,505 in favor of Eugene Dakleman, a gonies of death. A physician was immeder order of Gen. Butler, on suspicion of An investigation proved that Miss Cooper containing contraband goods. Chief Jus- bad put a large quantity of strychnine in tice Drake dissented, mainly on the the milk to kill mice, and when she saw ground that martial law was supreme at the result of her carelessness, she was so

BOILER EXPLOSION. Indianapolis, April 28.-The steam boiler connected with Byckitt & Son's planing mill exploded this morning The engineer, James Robinson, probably fafavor of Andrew J. Gill for 536 tons of tally injured, and two belies seriously

## CRIME.

A RECORD OF CRIME. Sr. Louis, April 28 .- A Times special from tedalia. Missouri, says an incendiary fire there at three o'clock this morning destroyed four business houses on Ohio street. Loss about \$15,000. Insured \$10,000. Also that John W. Stewart of Sedalia, shot, and fatally wounded Woodburn Blocksom of Dresden, Missouri, this afternoon. Stewart was drunk and was promptly arrested. Also that a man named Mercer of Lamont, Missouri, shot and killed his neighbor named Rice, on Saturday evening. Both affairs grew out of old gradges.

# FOREIGN.

THE POPE'S CONDITION WORSE. Rows, April 28 .- The pope passed a restless night, and anxiety in regard to his condition is renewed. ----

# WEATHER REPORT.

Washington, April 28 .- Probabilities --The storm area now extending from Ohio valley to Tennesse will probably move southeactward quite rapidly. For Southwest Tennessee and Gulf states except occasional rain to-night cloudy and clearing weather, southwest and northwest winds and slightly diminished temperature. For South Atlantice states rain to-night, followed by partly cloudy and clearing weather, with southeasterly and southwesterly winds and increasing pressure on Tuesday. For Middle states and Lower Lakes northeasterly winds, falling barometer, warmer, threatening and rainy weather. For the Northwest and Upper Lakes and thence southward to Kentucky and Missouri occasional light rain, northwesterly winds, partly cloudy and clearing weather. For Canada and New England increasing cloudiness, fulling barometer, made, in which much indignation was man- winds veering to so itheast and rain on defaulting Tuesday.

#### RIVER NEWS.

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Louisville, April 28 -Arrived: Gen. Lyttle, Cincinnst; Grey Engle, Henderson; Charmer, Evansville, R E Lese, New Orleans. Departed: Ben Branklin, Gen Lyttle and Charmer, Cincinnual; R E. Lee and Richmond, New Orleans; Tarascon, Henderson. Canal 8 feet; chute 6 feet. Rain this morning; cloudy and

Pittsnuso, April 28.—Rising, 7 feet 7 inches in the channel. Raining slightly, Arrived Carrie Brooks, Zaneiville, Tom-Dodsworth, Cincinnati. Savannah will probably depart for St. Louis to-morrow. Vicessung, April 28 -- Down: Glen-coe, Jno W Garrett, Mary E Poe, Continental, City of Quincy, Strader, Bis-mark, and Robert Mitchell. Weather cloudy and warm. River stationary.

New ORLEANS, April 25.—Arrived: Thompson Deen, S. Louis, No depart-ures. Weather clean and warm.

NASAVILLE, April 28 - Hiver station-Arrived: Lumsden, Cairo; Silverthorne, Evansville: Burksville, MtVernon; Ella Hughes, Upper Cumberland. Departed:

Exchange, Pittsburg, Silvertherne, Evansville; Jno Lumsden, Cairo.

Little Rock, April 28.—Cloudy and warm. River falling with 4 feet 11 inches

Evassville, April 28 - Down: Bowling Green, Mary Miller, Louisville, Arlugton, Mary Ament and Arkansas Belle. Up: R E Lee, Quickstep, Envette, Morning Star, Geo Rogers, Pat Rogers, all with fair trips. Business improving. Bained all day signs of more to-night; mercury 50 to 69. River fallen 14 inches.

MEMPMIS April 28 .- Weather showery. River falling one foot per day. Arrival: Clab rn, White river; Shannon, Cincinnatt. Departed: James Heward, Bella Monohia. St. Louis: Ieee Programm, Hate and barges, flenry Ames, Futre City

and barges, New Orleans.

St. Louis, April 22.—Arrived: Minnespolis and Belle LaCross, St. Paul; Grand Tower, Memphis; Mitchell, LaCross, Kellogg, New Orleans; Mountaincer, Missouri river, Babbage, Cairo, Min-nesota, Galena, Departed, Mountain Belle, LaCresse, Muscatine, Galena, John-son, Keokuk; City of Chester, Memphis, Babbage, DuBuque River declining slowly. Heavy rain last night; cloudy, River declining damp and threatening to-day, but no rain. CINCINNATI April 28.—River 18 feet and talling. Arrived: Jhas Parker and Andy Memphis: Thus Sherlock, New Or leans; QR Hudson, Wheeling. Departed: Alaska, St. Louis. Towboats arrived: My Choice. Little Conder from Pomeroy to Na-hville, with saft; Liberty No 3, Pomeroy St. Louis with saft. Rain all day

## MARKET REPORT.

Sr. Louis, April 28.-Flour quiet and | The bulk of receipts are forwarded to Wheat firm but inactive on unchanged account of small offerings, No 3 soft spring \$1 25; No 2 regular \$1 24 soft \$1 6. No 8 red fall \$1 05@1 67, No 2 SI 80 bid. Corn a fraction better, No 2 mixed 376375c elevator. Oats firmer, No cured do 12 c. Lard in tierces 716 Sc; ir 2 mixed \$20,33c. Batley quiet, No 1 spring \$1 05(a) 10. Ryestull fee bid for No 2. Pork dull \$18 50 a 18 75; jobbing lots seller June \$19. DS meats quiet, no sales round lots. Racon firm, shoulders ie; clear rib 1:@30]c;clear sides 101@10] Lard quiet, prime steam 32. Whiskey in demand; no sales. Cattle good request \$4 25(67; fair to extra choice Texans \$2(6) 5 83. Hogs firm \$4 90(6.5 40.

CHICAGO, April 28 - Flour quite and enchanged. Wheat active, closing weak; No 2 spring \$1 264 cash; \$1 264 May; No Sapring \$1 17. Corn, firm for future: guiet for eash; 38e cash; 38[6:38]e Onts, demand active and savanced; No 2 81 c regular and cash; 31 c May. Rye quiet; No 2 69 c70c. Barley quiet; No 2 fall 10@71c cash and regular. Provisions quiet and weak, Mess pork nominal; \$17 3)@17 40 spat; 17 50@17 99 June Lard quiet: \$9 25@9 30 June. Bulk meat quiet and weak; shoulders 6 [@6]c. short rie middles si@sic. Bacon steady.

Whisky steady 87c. MEMPHIS, April 28 -Cotton firm, good ordinary 16c; low middling 17 c; receipts 1.550; shipments 2.052; stock 84 920. 1.550: Flour dull and drooping \$56010. Corn easier 56@57c. Oats scarce and firm 45@ Hay dull \$18/224. Bacon steady, shoulders 81@84c; sides 101@4c. Lard firmer 81@104c. Pork scarce and firm \$19 75(0)20

NEW ORLEANS, April 28 - Flour dull, superfine \$5 50, XX \$6 25, XXX \$7@7 75 family \$0(a) 0; Corn quiet, mixed 50%, yellow 58, white 60; Oats quiet, 45; Brandull; Hay dull, prime \$25, choice 28; Pork dull, mess held \$19, D S meat dull 71601601, bacon dull, shoulders 816 tol., clear rib and clear bams 1416 15, lard refined scarce and in demand, tierco 91, keg 10; Sagar dull, common 6; good to fully fair 7;@81; Molasses, nothing doing: Whiskey 89@93c; Coffee, 17@19 je

# MARKET REPORT

PRICE CURRENT OFFICE )
CAIRO, Monday April 28, 1873.

GENERAL REMARKS. We have no improvement, and in fact very little change of any kind to note in the general market. Cora continues scarce and prices in consequence hold firm at the advance. Oats were offered freely on 'Change at 37e but without buy. ers to-day. Hay is dull, no demand at all for any kind to-day. Wheat in symputby with the extreme dollness of the il ur trade, is very quiet and lower. The weather shows a prospect of a change for the better. The rivers contine to fall; tonnage is plenty and freights easy. Our reports of sales are made up from

TO MEMPHIS-Flour, etc 25c per ltd; bbl.

netual transactions on Change, and ma. he relied on as showing the correct condition of the market. A large amount of grain and produce has been sold outside, of which we have no report.

THE MARKET. Correspondents should bear in mind that our quotations represent prices for round lots from first hands, unless otherwise stated, and that in filling small orders higher prices must be paid ....

FLOUR-The market continues dull and unchanged. No demand at all except for the choice grades, and transacions in these are confined to small and regular lots sent out on orders. The very low grades are unsaleable. We note ales of 100 bbls \$7 75; 75 bbls \$7 40; 200 bbls \$5 to \$9 and 100 bbls on orders \$1 to

HAY -- There is no demand at all for common or stained hay, and we advise hippers not to send it here. Choice timthy in lots of a few car loads at a time will find a market. Sales embrace I car choice mixed del \$17 50; 3 cars do \$17 and I car do on track \$16.

CORN-Continues in light supply and firm at quotations. Sales embrace 2 cars white in sacks del 49c; 3 cars mixed, sacked and del 47c; I car white in dundees del 471c; 2 cars white in bulk on track 29c; 1 car mixed do 38c, and 1 car white in sacks on orders 50c.

OATS-Quiet and tiem. Transactions on Change have been limited by the light shipping demand. Sales are comprised in 3 cars mixed in sacks del 364c; 2 cars choice mixed in sacks del 37 lc, and 2 cars in bulk on track 30% 31c.

CORN MEAL-Heavy stocks on the market and little if any improvement in the demand. Sales on Change have been made at a little better figures. Business outside is generally confined to the order trade. Our reports embrace 50 bbls S D \$2 10, and 150 bbls do \$1 15.

WHEAT-Considerable offered but no buyers. We have no sales to report upon it. We quote prices weak and tending downward.

BRAN-Duli-plenty in the market. Sales, 2 cars in sacks del \$135,12 50 and 1 car on p. t. BUTTER-The market is fully sur-

demand continues good at reduced prices-Sales embrace 8 packages choice 35c: 10 pkgs do 35c; 20 pkgs do 33@35;c and pkgs medium to choice 306, 56c. EGGS-The market is bare to-day. times were considerable and atte with to stock to meet the demand. Prices are

firm and will probably advance unless receipts should increase. Sales, 26 pkgs shippers' count 12 je: 20 phys do 12 je, and 2000 dozen 12@13c. CHICKENS- The market is overtocked and dull, very little demand and prices are weak, \$3 50 is quoted as an out

side figure to-day for choice hens. APPLES-Plenty and quiet, to very choice apples to the market. Quotations. ea as in quality. \$3 to \$1 50 per libit

POTATOES-The bulk of Peach Blow potatoes has been worked off, and there is a better feeling in the market. Sales embrace 50 bbls choice Peach Blows \$" and 25 bbls 3west Potatoes \$3 50.

PROVISIONS-Firm, but very quiet. it is difficult to give correct quotations, southern markets. We quote prices unchanged since last week: Bacon shoulders packed for clear sides packed 10 je; plain sugar cured hams 13|c; plain country kegs 5@ 10c. Mess pork per bbl \$17 50. DRIED FRUIT-Very little doing.

Dried peaches are quoted at 5676e, and dried apples or. HAMS-Sugar cured canvased, in

lots 1160158.

RBEAKFAST BACON-111@12c. SUGAR .- Active and selling @124c for coffee A : 14@14le for crushed, powdered

and granulated. TEAS.-Imperial, 75@1 25; Gunpowder, 75@1 25; Oolong black, 75@\$1; Young Hyson, \$1601 40.

CHEESE .- Good demand ; New York factory \$ 1b 161@17c. SYRUPS-The demand is fair for

choice at 60c@\$1 P gal and New Orleans PLASTERING HAIR. - 35c P bushel. LIME -In lots \$1 25 to 1 50 @ bbl.

CEMENT .-- At wholesale \$3@2 50

COAL OIL .- 256127c.

bushels 21c; 6 bushels 22c.

GUNNIES .- Re-sewed 21 bushels 18c; bushels 20c. BURLAPS .- 21 bushels corn, 91 os 15 je; do 10 oz 16c; 4 bushels Oats 20c; 5

BEESWAX - 79 lb 30c. Tir, Champaign soap, 71c. TALLOW, 7 th 7c.

Laguayra 24@25c; Rio, prime to choice 24@25c. BROOMS. - Dull; common house sell at \$1 50; choice and extra choice \$3@

COFFEE- Java selling at30@32c;

3 75; steamboat \$4 50@5 00. FREIGHT-Cotton, compressed, New York, 85c; to Boston, \$1. Uncompressed, to New York, \$1 14; to Bos-

RATES-To New Orleans and Vickre burg: Potatoes, apples, etc, 40e; perk S1; pound freights 20e per ewt; hay \$7 50 per ton; waiskey \$1 40 per bbl.

pound freights 173e per cwt; hay 6 00 per ton whiskey 80c per bbl: pork 60c per

EIGHTEEN MODOC PEACE COM. MISSIONERS BUTCHERED IN 1852.

A PLOT TO POISON THE ENTIRE TRIBE

From San Francisco Chroniele, April 20.] The treachery of the Modors in brutaliy murdering the men who went to meet them on an errand of peace has destroyed in the public mind, every vestige of sym-pathy which might ofter also have been felt for them, and fully justified the war of ex-termination which is now being so relentlessly waged by the government troops. Nevertheless, there is another bloody page in the history of this doomed tribe of red men, a perusal of which will be likely to modify, in a great degree, the latter feeling which now rages against them if it does not work an actual revulsion of syntiment in their favor.

It is a matter of history—unwritten though it be—the twenty-one years ago these Modecs were the victims of a per-filious action, blacker far and more deadly in its results than that in which the la-

nus watour a company.
"In the year 1852, the country along the porthern border of California was disturbed by Indian troubles. Whether the blame it is impossible at this late day to decide; but, at any rate, numerous depredations were constantly being committed by the Indians upon white sattlers and mining prospectors, and frequently armed bands were sent after the spoilers. In the spring of 1852 a company was organized in Yreka, under command of a man named Benjamin Wright, for the purpose of lighting these identical Modoc Indians who have since attained such world-wide celebrity. Wright's company Let Yrokh well armed and equipped, and proceeded without delay to the Indian country around Tule lake and the Lava beds. The Modocs, it would seem, were as brave then as they have proved themselves more recently, for it is said that in three different skirmishes with Wright's company plied again. Receipts are liberal. The the latter came out second-best

A TREACREBOUS PLAN. Capt. Wright soon found that his force was not sufficient to keep the Indians in subjection, nor to indict any punishment upon them. So he returned to Yreks, not, however, with the intention of giving up the war, but simply to perfect a treact-erous plan which he had thought of. This was nothing less than a crue ne of wholesale poisoning -a scheme which was simply diabolical in its conception. He bought in Yreks a large quantity of strychnine, intending to use it for personing the Indians. His language, as related to the Chronicle reporter by a gentleman who heard it was: "I in going to use this stuff to cure some beef for the Indians."

THE BORGIA PEAST ARANDONED. There were quite a number of domesti-cated Indians in Yreka at that time, most of them being practically held as slaves by the whites. One of these Indians, who was known by the expressive name "Swilt," was the chattel of Judge Shelling, ow a resident of Gilroy. In some way "Swill heard of the poisoning plot, and made such a great fuss about it that Wright was induced to abandon his project for a Lucretia Borgia feast. It might, in common charity, be hoped that he never really entertained serious designs of such a base and cowardly nature, not that the sequel showed him to be destitute of that spirit of honor which revolts from treachery of any kind. WRIGHT'S PEACE COMMISSION.

Toward the end of the summer Capt. Wright led his company to the Indian ountry at once, ostensioly with the view of making a treaty of peace. The Indians were known to be anxious for a cessation of hostilities. Winter was approaching, and their supply of blankets, ammunition and food was extremely limited. There fore, Capt. Wright's overtures were received with great cordiality, and a peace conterence was agreed upon. The appointed for the conference was not from the spot where Gen. Canby and Dr. Thomas were slaughtered last week. At the time agreed upon both parties were on hand, the Indians armed with hows and arrows, while the whites had loaded re volvers.

SHOCKING AND CRUEL MASSACHE.

The pipe of peace was smoked and the discussion as to the terms to be observed by either party was in progress, when suddenly Wright gave his men a signal which had been prearranged, and drawing his revolver, fired point blank at the Indian who stood nearest, killing him instantly. Quickly following the report of Wright's pistol came the sharp cracking of twenty other revolvers, and in less than a minute eighteen victims of the white man's treachery were rolling on the ground in the expiring throes of mortal agony. Several of the Indian party, who, eather through chance or because they supected treachery, had remained at some littic distance from where this original "peace commission" was transacting its usiness, succeeded in making their escape, but not before they had sent a vengeful arrows whizzing among SOAP .- Schaeffer's German mottled their enemies, two of whom were seriously wounded.

THE CHILDREN OF THAT DAY THE WAR-RIORS OF THIS. So perished, perhaps, the fathers, uncles or other relatives of the very who last week planned and executed the bloody deed which has roused a cry of indignation in every civilized land and a demand for the total extinction of the tribe of Medocs. Capt. Jack was then a boy of but bine years; John Schonchin was nineteen; Boston Charley was an infant, only a year old, and Hacks Jim about the same age. But it is probable that the story of the base treachery to which their kinsmen fell victims, and the duty of avenging it, was early instilled in thei hearts to the exire for r venge grow with their growth and strengther with their strongth, and that the murder of Canby and Thomas was but the consummation of the vengeance for which their savage souls had long thirsted Certain it is that if their vengeance ha mbered long, its execution was fearful and bloody.

THE TREACHERY REWARDED. Capt. Wright and his command having carried out their atrocious programme as

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TRIBE. everjoyed at the death et so many dreaserages. The people turned out en mit to welcome the return of the valor warriors. A public reception was hin their honor, the preprietor of Yreka hotel baying thrown open house for the marriors. house for the purpose. Songs were as drunk and speeches were made in hor of Ben Wright and his men, who praises were on every tongue. The oc alon was one of unrestraised rejoicing a littarity, and the festivities were kept

far into the night. MODGE CHIEF WHEARS VENGEARCE BES WRIGHT.

Ben Weight remained the hero of t hour until atter the Br-t flash of exci ment and r-joicing at the destruction so many Modors passed off, and in the s ber second thought people began to resize the character of the deed that he been done by Wright and he men. The a revulsion of feeling seized many mind and the hearthly condemned and despise and they heartly condemned and despise Wright and his fellows for their base treachery. But there we others who sustained Wright, contends that the end justified the means. Strong was the influence of the latter classifier that the contends in its results than that in which the lamented Gen. Camby and Dr. Thomas lost
their lives. From gentlemen now in this
city, but who were residents of Yreka at
the period referred to, the following particulars have been obtained:
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